

THE SOUTHERNER.

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PROFESSIONAL.

L. D. PENDER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
TARBORO, N. C.
OFFICE, one door below Post Office, and one above the store of D. Pender & Co. All business entrusted to my care will be promptly and strictly attended to.
Sept. 25, 1867. 12-4f

GILBERT ELLIOTT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office No. 24 West Main Street, Norfolk, Va.
REFERENCES:
Messrs. Dancy, Hyman & Co., New York.
Messrs. C. W. Grandy & Sons, Norfolk.
Messrs. C. W. Grandy & Sons, Norfolk.
Messrs. W. N. H. Smith, Norfolk.
Aug. 29, 1867. 30-4f

BIGGS & MOORE,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
TARBORO, N. C.
WILL attend the Courts in the Counties of Martin, Bertie, Pitt, Edgecombe, Halifax, Nash, Wilson and Wayne, and also the Federal, Bankrupt and Supreme Courts. Strict attention paid to the collection and adjustment of claims, and to cases in Bankruptcy.
August 1, 1867. 35-4f
Sole Agent for one month and send bill to this office.

DR. R. F. ROBERTSON,
DENTIST,
TARBORO, N. C.
Office at the Edgecombe House, where he can be found on Monday and Tuesday of each week.
May 2, 1867. 22-4f

NOTICE.
A. E. RICKS, D. D. L., would respectfully say to the Citizens of Tarboro and its vicinity, that he is again in the practice of his Profession—and will in the future as in the past—endeavor to discharge his duty faithfully for all those who require his service.
Address, Rocky Mount, N. C.
Feb. 5, 1867. 10-4f

NEW YORK.
Richard J. Conner, Chas. H. Richardson
JAS. H. McCLER, of N. C.,
—WITH—
R. J. CONNER & CO.,
Manufacturers and Dealers in
Hats, Caps, Fur, Straw Goods,
254 & 256 CANAL STREET,
Nearly opposite Erie's Hotel,
NEW YORK.
July 28. 35-4f

JOHN K. HOYT,
Wholesale Dealer in
Foreign and Domestic Hardware,
No. 10, Barclay Street, near Astor House,
NEW YORK.
All orders promptly attended to.
Feb. 10. 11-4f

BROWN & CYLER,
Commission Merchants,
142 Pearl Street,
NEW YORK.
LIBERAL ADVANCES ON CON-
SIGNMENTS OF Cotton and other
Foreign—Bargaining, Sale, Storage and
Ties, forwarded to Planters on favorable
terms.
New York, Aug. 29, 1867. 30-2m

Tannahill, Melville & Co.,
Commission Merchants,
130 Pearl Street,
NEW YORK.
Strict Personal Attention given to
COTTON.

BEST BRED AND GUNNY BAG-
ging, Brown and Red, delivered at
prices market price.
Boxes on Cotton will be getting our friends
Messrs. D. Pender & Co., Andrew Weddell,
Messrs. Dancy, Hyman & Co., Tarboro,
N. C., J. E. Lindsey, Rocky Mount, N. C.,
Messrs. G. H. Brown & Co., Washington, N. C.
Aug. 29, 1867. 30-4f

A. T. BRUCE & CO.,
COTTON FACTORS,
AND
General Commission Merchants,
For the Sale of Cotton and other
Southern Produce.
No. 166 PEARL STREET,
NEW YORK.

PARTIES Shipping Cotton to us can be
accommodated with funds to pay Tax
by calling on Messrs. Brown & Phipps or
Mr. H. D. Teal, Tarboro.
Property covered by Insurance as soon
as started. oct 13-46-4f

JOHN S. DANCY, JOHN H. HYMAN,
of Tarboro, N. C., of John H. Hyman,
of New York, N. Y.,
late of Tarboro, N. C.
DANCY, HYMAN & CO.,
GENERAL
Commission Merchants,
for the Sale of all kinds of
SOUTHERN PRODUCE,
and purchase of General Merchandise,
No. 24 Exchange Place,
NEW YORK.
aug 24, 30-4f

Washington, D. C., July 1, 1867.
THE FIRM OF JOHN MYERS & SONS is dissolved by the death of the
senior partner. The business will be settled
by the undersigned, surviving partner.
R. L. MYERS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS
day formed a co-partnership under
the firm name of
JOHN MYERS' SONS,
the transaction of a GENERAL COM-
MISSION BUSINESS, and respectfully so-
licit the patronage of their friends, and
the friends of the late firm of John Myers
& Sons.
R. L. MYERS,
T. H. B. MYERS,
Washington, N. C., July 1, 1867. 3m

The Tarboro' Southerner.

"MY COUNTRY: RIGHT OR WRONG: MY COUNTRY."

VOL. XLIII.

TARBORO', EDGEcombe COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1867.

NO. 41.

NORFOLK.
RICKS, HILL & CO.,
COTTON AND
Gen. Commission Merchants
NORFOLK, VA.
BAGGING and ROPE furnished—pay-
able in Cotton. Liberal advances
made. sep 1-46-4f

JAMES GORDON & CO.,
Commission Merchants,
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA.
PROMPT PERSONAL ATTENTION
given to the sale of Produce of every
kind, and to the purchase of all supplies
for Farmers, Merchants, and others in the
country. nov 29, 1-4f

FREEER & NEAL,
Gen. Commission Merchants,
NORFOLK, VA.
LIBERAL ADVANCES ON CONSIGNMENTS
Refer to Exchange National Bank, Nor-
folk. ap 25-21-4f

C. W. GRANDY & SONS,
[House Established 1845.]
FACTORS,
FORWARDING AND COMMISSION
MERCHANTS,
McIntosh's Wharf,
NORFOLK, VA.
FOR THE SALE OF COTTON,
Grain, Naval Stores and Country Pro-
duce generally, and purchasers of General
Merchandise. sep 15. 42-4f

COWARD & HARRISS,
General Commission Merchants,
26 Commerce Street,
NORFOLK, VA.
WILL attend promptly to sales of Cot-
ton, Grain, Lumber, Tobacco, Na-
val Stores, &c., and purchase of Supplies,
and forwarding Cotton and Tobacco to Eu-
rope if desired.
D. G. COWARD, Washington, Co., N. C.
R. J. HARRISS, Greenville, late of Halifax
County, N. C. [aug 1-45-6m
Refers to T. E. Lewis, Tarboro'.]

KADER BIGGS & CO.,
GENERAL
Commission Merchants,
AND
COTTON FACTORS,
McPhail's Wharf,
NORFOLK, VA.
Shipments made to Liverpool free of
forwarding Commissions, and the usual
advances made.
Special attention paid to the sale
of Cotton, and all kinds of Country Pro-
duce. [June 2-27-1y]

J. D. REED, AGT.,
PRACTICAL HATTER,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Hats, Caps, Straw Goods,
Umbrellas, Canes, &c.,
No. 18 Main Street,
NORFOLK, VA.
ap. 18. 20-4f

L. BERLEY, W. M. MILLER,
J. W. Grandy, Formerly of N. C.
BERLEY, MILLER & CO.
Wholesale Dealers in
Dry Goods & Notions,
16 West Main Street,
Next door to Exchange National Bank
NORFOLK, VA.
mar. 28. 16-4f

J. M. FREEMAN,
Watchmaker and Jeweler,
No. 29 MAIN STREET,
Corner of Talbot Street,
NORFOLK, VA.
CONSTANTLY ON HAND A FULL
assortment of Watches, Jewelry, Sil-
verware, &c.
Watches carefully and properly Repaired.
ap. 4. 18-4f

CHERRY & MAPP,
(Late W. D. ROBERTS & Co.)
Manufacturers, Wholesale and Retail
Dealers in
Cooking and Heating Stoves,
Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron
WARE,
House Furnishing Goods, and Brokers
in Metals,
Cor. Roanoke and Wide Water Sts.,
Norfolk, Va.
mar. 28. 16-6m

L. L. BRICKHOUSE & CO.,
Wholesale and Retail dealers in
BOOTS, SHOES,
Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags &c.,
No. 23 Main Street,
Opposite Taylor, Martin & Co.,
Norfolk, Va.
Full stock constantly on hand at
Lowest Market Prices.
JOHN H. FERRER, of Morganton, N. C.
mar. 28. 16-4f

C. F. GREENWOOD, Fred Greenwood.
ESTABLISHED 1847.
C. F. GREENWOOD & CO.,
Watchmakers and Jewelers,
DEALERS IN
FINE GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES,
Diamonds, Pearl and other rich
Jewelry, Solid Silver and Plated Ware,
Spectacles, Clocks
AND
Fancy Goods,
No. 27 Main Street,
Norfolk, Virginia.
N. B.—Watches and Jewelry repaired by
the most skillful workmen and warranted.
April 4, 1867. 18-4f

NORFOLK.
W. HORNER,
(Successor to P. DILWORTH.)
No. 1 Wide Water Street,
NORFOLK, VA.
WILL PAY THE HIGHEST MAR-
ket price for Cotton and Woolen
Rags, Rope, Paper, Metals, Bones, &c.
June 6, 1867. 27-4f

TAYLOR, MARTIN & CO.,
DEALERS IN
Hardware, Cutlery,
BAR IRON AND STEEL,
WAGON MATERIAL,
BELTING AND PACKING,
House Furnishing Goods, &c.,
Circular Front, corner of Main street and
Market Square,
Norfolk, Va.
Nails at Factory Prices, Trace Chains,
Wood, Hilling and Grab Hoes, Horse Col-
lars and Hames, Axes, Saws, &c., &c.
The trade supplied at Northern prices.
mar. 28. 16-4f

S. W. SELDNER,
39 Main Street,
NORFOLK, VA.
ESTABLISHED 1854.
Wholesale and Retail
Clothing and Merchant Tailor.
KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND
one of the largest and best selected
stocks of Ready Made Clothing and
gent furnishing goods, also a fine as-
sortment of piece goods, which he is pre-
pared to make up to order in the latest and most
fashionable styles, a call is very respect-
fully requested. S. W. SELDNER.
April 4, 1867. 18-4f

REMOVAL.
J. B. DODSON,
(Late of the firm of Dodson & Rainer.)
Has Removed his Stock to the old
stand,
No. 7 East Side Water Street.
WHERE he will be pleased to see
his old friends and the public generally.
He has on hand a large and well select-
ed stock of
Ales, Brandies, Gins, Wines and
Whiskies.
One lot of which is a magnificent article,
ten years old, and another seven years old,
which he calls special attention. Also,
cheap stock of
Old London Dock Brandies.
PRICES MODERATE.—30
Give me a call.
J. B. DODSON,
No. 7 Water Street.
Sept. 5. 40-4m

DAVIS & BROTHER,
Wholesale dealers in
GROCERIES, LIQUORS,
and Agents for Carolina Bells Scotch
Whisky, and various grades of
VIRGINIA MANUFACTURED
Tobacco.
KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND
a full stock of Sugar and Coffee,
Flour, Lard, Bacon, Candles, Family and
Fancy Soaps, Cheese, Butter, Fish, Pork,
Salt, Candy, Buckets, Brooms, Shot, Pow-
der, and many other articles, to complete
the assortment usually found in a Job-
bing Grocery House.
Any consignment will have special at-
tention.
No. 4 Rowland's Wharf,
Norfolk, Va.
ap. 25, 1867. 21-4f

EDWARD P. TABB & CO.,
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
HARDWARE, CUTLERY
AND
FANCY GOODS,
West Side Market Square,
Norfolk, Va.
Sign of the Anvil.
AGENTS FOR THE SALE OF OLD
Dorchester Nails, Emory's Cotton Gin,
Boyle & Gambles Circular Plaster, &c.,
Saws, Warranted. Gum Belting, all sizes.
A large stock always on hand of Axes,
Spades, Shovels, Forks, Chain Traces
Hollow Ware, Horse Collars, Rope.
Agents for Fairbanks & Co's Standard
SCALES,
that will weigh a Gold Dollar or a Canal
Boat Loaded.
A large stock of Queens Ware, China
and Glass. Attention of the trade re-
spectfully solicited. mar. 28. 16-4f

THE JOURNAL OFFICE
BOOK BINDERY,
In connection with our splendid
JOB PRINTING OFFICE, we
are now in successful operation, and we are
making
SUPERIOR BLANK BOOKS,
Binding and Rebinding Periodicals, Old
Books, Music,
AND EVERY KIND OF WORK
Done in a First-Class Book-Binding.
THE BEST WORKMEN ONLY
are employed by us.
This is the only establishment of the
kind in Tide-Water Virginia, and we can
do work as well and cheap as it can be
done in the North.
EVERY VARIETY OF BOOK and
JOB PRINTING
Promptly executed,
IN PLAIN OR FANCY COLORS.
Call at the JOURNAL office, 12 Roanoke
avenue, or address your orders to
J. RICHARD LEWELLEN,
Supt. Norfolk Printing House Co.
May 2, 1867. 22-4f

JNO. W. WHITE,
Cabinet Maker and Undertaker,
Tarboro', N. C.
HAS on hand a large lot of Bedsteads,
Chairs and other articles of Furniture,
which he offers to the public cheap for
Cash, all kind of wood Coffins, of all sizes
on hand.
All kinds of Furniture Made and Re-
paired at the shortest notice.
Jan. 27. 9-4f

THE SOUTHERNER.
THURSDAY, - - - SEPT. 19, 1867
The Fashions for September—The Change of
Costume to be Adopted.
Demorest for September gives the lad-
ies an idea of what is to be and what
they must prepare for. It says:
Ladies who have been afraid to ven-
ture on the short dress or the gored
dress have simply lost time. Both ap-
pear likely to retain pre-eminence for
some time to come.
Abroad, the length of the in-door
dresses has been constantly increasing,
and the size round as steadily dimin-
ishing, until they begin really to pre-
sent the statuesque appearance which
distinguished the designs of the last
century.
A crinoline is still worn, although
it is almost imperceptible; it is either
despotic of springs, or tight to the
body round the top, but slopes off to-
ward the base, giving the indication
of a trial, which is, however, only just
sufficient to support the underskirt.
White skirts are now almost uni-
formly made with a flounce which ter-
minates on the gored upper part, and
can thus be removed at pleasure.
The very latest design in dresses for
full wear consists of a good redingote
or pelisse, which buttons all the way
down the front, over a short dress or
skirt, and is within about a quarter of
a yard of being its length. Many red-
ingotes are made of the same material
as the dress, while others contrast in
material as well as in color.
A very good style for this month is
composed of a skirt of blue poplin
trimmed with two bands of gray silk,
resembling of gray lina, corded with
blue, and fastened down the front with
blue silk buttons.
The redingote is cut in, but does not
closely fit the figure, the somewhat
loose and slovenly appearance, how-
ever, being prevented by the fact that
it is prevented by a wide sash extend-
ing from the side seams, and tied in the
back in a large bow; when the trim-
ming contrasts, the sash is always
of the same color.
Toilettes en suite are to be more than
ever made during the coming sea-
son, and are to be very strict: robe
pailette, bonnet, boots, gloves and par-
asol, all of a color. This style is in
fact, very fashionable just now in the
country. The market suits are the
favorites, and when not wholly na-
keen, they are trimmed with brown
straw hats, surrounded with a wreath
of Bismarck leaved.
The bonnet question is settling it-
self, and appears to be settling itself
permanently in favor of the small bon-
nets. For some time it was considered
inevitable that the "coal scuttle" or
some other formidable monstrosity
would reassert itself; but as the grace-
ful and convenient little bonnet, which
fits infinitely better than the large one
ever did, began to establish itself in
the affections of its patrons, the inquiry
arose, why return to the patrons, the
large bonnets at all? if we do not like
them, why need we have them?
The "ladies" are still to wear dirty
faces which is the latest decree of fash-
ion, although the pearl powder, white
lead, and rouge that have so long kept
their countenance, are to be discarded.
The complexion is now to be bronzed.
It should seem that the change
from brown into bronze must be easy;
and we are quite glad to learn that such
is the case—only a little walnut juice
being necessary to gypize the woman
face divine.
Of course, golden hair will not do
for a "yellow gal," and a new agency
must be invented to dye their hair black.
We should say, for the distinctive
nature of the chemical agents usually
employed to secure this result is well
known.

THE POET'S CORNER.
"Fanny, do you suppose anybody
ever reads the 'Poet's Corner' of a
newspaper?" asked a gentleman of me.
The quizzist had arrived to "years of
discretion," and was by no means a
fool, as you might suppose.
"Does anybody read the 'Poet's Cor-
ner'?" "Look into the work-baskets of
the old ladies, and you'll soon find out.
See the scissors snags between the
leaves of their needle books or pinned
on their pin-cushions. You might
possibly find flaws in the metre; but
there's something in one of those scraps
about a 'dead child,' and whenever
Mrs. Jones sits down to mend stockings,
she first reads that piece, and then,
folding her hands, thinks of the little
Johnny, whose tiny stockings always
went out at the toes, used to lie wait-
ing to be mended, in that very basket.
Where is he now? will he know her
for his mother when she gets to heaven?
Will he be a child then? Oh, how long
she holds that little scrap of newspaper
poetry between her fingers, while she
tries to solve these questions—
"Does anybody read the 'Poet's Cor-
ner'?" See that rosy girl at the
glass, rolling her thick curls over her
fingers. She stops for a moment, and
takes the pin from out a little bit of
poetry which she has fastened to her
sleeve; she reads it, and blushes as she
reads; for it is so exactly like what
Tom said to her, last night, when he
was going home, and describes so pre-
cisely how she felt when he said it,
that really she almost feels as though
the writer had been eavesdropping; and
then she pins it up again for future
readings—"it is so pretty!"
"Who reads the 'Poet's Corner'?"
That old maid who never heard her
husband's name for a dozen pieces in the
old leather book where she keeps her
accounts—all about "heaven"—for she
has given up looking for much hap-
piness here, poor thing, long ago.
Her eye is on the "golden scepters."
Her ear listens for "angel harps," and
she wishes she knew who wrote those
pieces, that she might tell the author
the comfort they have been to her in
her lonely hours.
"Who reads the 'Poet's Corner'?"
That bright-eyed little girl, who is
making a scrapbook, and whose curls
droop low over that rhyming fable of
"the bird and the butterfly," as she
reads it to her little sister; and every
week, when the paper comes, before
anybody can get it, they pounce upon it
for a new treasure.

THE MYSTERIES OF THE SEA.
The great mysteries of the sea is be-
held in our vast ignorance of it—
Boundless as the vastness of the wa-
ters, and as day succeeds day, ushered
in by no sail, crossed by none, and
none appearing at night to reach its
white hand above the horizon, we feel
the mysterious power of our compass,
in whose veering pulse we trust, and
the unceasing stars and sun that steady
our quadrant and stoop down to lead
us. But of the ocean's boundaries
and islets and shallows we do not know
till we see the captain's chart, of which
there is copy in our atlas. Here are
places devoid of which we never
knew. Solitary rocks struck once by
a lone vessel, and their longitude and
latitude carefully marked, yet in the
great void of waters swallowed up again.
So that with such cruising our imper-
fect calculation never finds them. The
name of the Flemish Captain, Whale's
Aole, of Boett's Bank; of B. of aris-
th's Rock, of Woodall's Rock of Vir-
gin's Rocks, we do not hear, yet in the
North Atlantic they have their places
well attested; but captains have sailed
this ocean where they lie a hundred
voyages and never proved them real.
So broad and trackless is the deep that
two steamers quitting New York to-
gether, sailing the same course and at the
same rate of speed, rarely see each
other after the first night out. Their
compasses differ a hair's point, and one
float a hundred miles apart. Here on
the chart is marked, "Perseus Shoal"
(breakers), signifying that in mid-At-
lantic there is a spot so shallow that
the surf breaks over or upon it as upon
Rockaway Bar or Sandy Hook. Men
are gray with sailing on the route of
Perseus Shoal, who never heard her
name, but saw them flash; lost in the
great deep, is an awful sentence. The
coming of a sail to those who drift
like finding the true earth to Dodd's
combination lock, with its billion
changes. With all the vessels of steam
or sail that ply between America and
England, it is rare to copy more than one
of these between the opposite coasts
while you are crossing the sea. Some-
times understood matters of the sea-
man's rotundity, not never save to our
landsmen's ignorance, become palpable
when we see upon the chart the ocean's
skeleton, water and mermaids only. Like
an empty hoop-skirt. For example,
instead of being Cuba due westward,
we are nearly upon the latitude of Cin-
cinnati; that London does not lie opposite
New York, but opposite Labrador; that
when one is nearly half-way to Europe
he is due south of Greenland, and still
west of the mouth of the Amazon;
that if you are shipwrecked in mid-
sea, your nearest land will be the Azores,
Islands, from which, indeed, you will
be 500 miles, on the route between
New York and Southampton. The
journey that carries you to England
quickest is not a straight line upon
the map, but a curved one. You sail
on the "are of a circle," and so reduce
your voyage from 4000 to 3000. This
is the simple proposition in navigation,
that a crooked line between two points
is shorter than a straight one. To
avoid icebergs, which drift to as low a
latitude as Nauketket, you sometimes
bear due eastward or even southeast-
ward, and then bend acutely north by
east. The Gulf stream, the Banks and
the Roaring Forties are the great belts
that you must cross; the one is the zo-
dial of ocean, spangled with wrecks,
swept, and jagged; the second is the
gargers of the Atlantic, smoking
eternally—the rail between the New
World and the Old—the last intima-
dation to the sailor seeking the
Western Hemisphere; in the Roaring
Forties you sail when all the winds do
blow, sheltered by no coasts, subject to
the fierce and mutable humors of the
great waters and their skies. In every
long swell that swims toward you there
are a hundred tons of brine. In every
gull that flashes like a peal in your
wake comes an admonition of loneliness.
Night descends with no friendly
sail in its embrace. The gales cap every
wave with white foam, till the sea to
the horizon looks like a school of sharks
with quivering fins. Morning arises
upon the same dreary waste, save that
the clouds are stronger and more im-
portant; no bright tints in them as at
home, but gray and seething, like the
complexion of the ocean, and filled with
its restless spirit.

THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE
WORLD.—A native of Australia, Mr.
J. E. Evans, recently gave an exhibi-
tion of remarkable strength at the Sea
Hotel, in Charleston, England, to es-
tablish his claims as the strongest man
in the world.
He held a fifty-five pound weight in
various positions, at arm's length, and
increased the number until he raised
four fifty-five pound weight above his
head, holding them at arm's length, and
at the same time standing upon
four tumbler glasses. He also held the
weights on the top of the glass, and
allowed a glass of water to be placed
upon the top of the weights. He laid
flat upon the floor and let a fifty-five
pound weight fall a distance of about
a yard on his bare chest, and the weight
rebounded as though it had come in
contact with a piece of India-rubber.
A piece of stone, four inches thick,
was next placed upon his chest, and
Mr. Hinch, blacksmith, smashed it with
two blows into fragments. Mr.
Hinch and Mr. Turner then cut a piece
of two-inch iron in two across his chest
with the hammer and chisel. The
feats are attested by Professor Hercules
lying flat upon the floor, and allowing
Mr. Hinch to strike him with a
hammer. The Professor, without let-
ting his body.

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was next placed upon his chest, and
Mr. Hinch, blacksmith, smashed it with
two blows into fragments. Mr.
Hinch and Mr. Turner then cut a piece
of two-inch iron in two across his chest
with the hammer and chisel. The
feats are attested by Professor Hercules
lying flat upon the floor, and allowing
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THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE
WORLD.—A native of Australia, Mr.
J. E. Evans, recently gave an exhibi-
tion of remarkable strength at the Sea
Hotel, in Charleston, England, to es-
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in the world.
He held a fifty-five pound weight in
various positions, at arm's length, and
increased the number until he raised
four fifty-five pound weight above his
head, holding them at arm's length, and
at the same time standing upon
four tumbler glasses. He also held the
weights on the top of the glass, and
allowed a glass of water to be placed
upon the top of the weights. He laid
flat upon the floor and let a fifty-five
pound weight fall a distance of about
a yard on his bare chest, and the weight
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